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pulse with recling of titliness and the
intelligence of the recling of titliness and to the
certain of the certain and the certain of the
certain of the certain augmentation of the
certain of the intestines, herevase in muchiar
prough and endurance, increased power of
vision in elderly people, and increased appetite
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To been a sufferer from Plies for twenty ng as one only knows who has been sin di and have tried many remedies and s leaf of money. My fast physician was the We sell the Japanese Pile Cure at Sec. and \$1.00 for lost, 6 for \$5.00, by mail, with written guarantee to refund the money if not cured. Sample free depends Pile Cintment 25 cts. per box. that R. Goetze and W. W. Irwin. jy27-baw

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To the Epiron—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the alone named disease. By its timely use thorsands of hopeless cases have been perthousands of noperate the shall be glad to seem that ally curred. I shall be glad to seem the better the better of my remeders who have consumption if they will send me their express and gost office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M.C.,
No. 183 Pearl Street, New York,
fel-sawy

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A STRICTERE and all PRIVATE DISEASES.
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"later to the state of the stat

no20-Than

JEST IN JINGLES.

He'd a dreamy, far-oil look in his eyes, Such a wholly unconscious air. While the busy conductor passed along— A poot he was, you'd swear— But m—he was only tring to look As if he had paid his fare. —Mount Vernon Echoes.

Vice is a monater of such hidcous mien.
That to be hated, needs but to be seen;
but after some cloring a says the vice.
Then lots of folks begin to think there,
—indianapolis Journal,

Who knows what a day may bring forth, ah me;
Ino;
Inoy's the shadow of sorrow;
And what is the beautifut snow to-day
May be only shad to morrow.
—Ectoit Free Press.

He was learning to skale, He was reaching.

And now every cold day.

And now every cold day.

When seek log for him.

You'll find him Awa spin

—Inter Ocean.

THE WHITE BISHOP

Derriman, knight errant, mercenary and adventurer of the nineteenth century, that his sword had ever been on the side of the weak and the oppressed, From the day of Garibaldi's landing at Marsala till the final triumphant coronation of Victor Emmanuel as king of free and united Italy the name of the dashing Englishman had been a name to coning Englishman had been a name to con-jure with among Garibaldy's stern natriots. From the first repulse at Bull Run till Lee's final despairing surrender at Appenattox the best liked man in the federal army was the "Britisher," Captain Derriman, and when an old Italian courade wrote to him, offering him, after the commencement of hes-tillities between Excessional Provision tilities between France and Prussia, a command of Franc-Tireurs, Derriman unsheathed his sword for the losing

side.

It was not his first visit to France, It was not his list visit to France. There had been an episode in his life before he became the daring adventurer connected with France that had left on his heart a sear that now seemed to burst out again as he once more landed

more than two or three and twenty, and Marie could not have been more and Marie could not have been more than nineteen, but they had loved each other with true and steadfast passion known only to young hears. He re-membered it all again now, with his eyes dimmed. But the family of De Liggneur had

other ambitions for their young heiress than the penniless Englishman. Pas-sionate entreaties, resentful threats had availed nothing. Marie must go to a convent for two years; the Englishman must go his way without her. A few despairing letters had passed between them, and them—nothing more. Derriman told himself that he had wrenched her from his life, and that he thought of her no longer, knowing now that he had lied. and lied.

The quick succession of events in the

war gave little time for thoughts or re-grets. Disaster followed disaster, and everywhere the desperate valor of the French was unavailing. Derriman, the idel of his men, although he had en-deavered to give them course by his deavored to give them courage by his example, found himself losing heart for the first time in his career, but it after a skirmish outside Metz that the climax came.

Derriman, with his now reduced com-

Derriman, with his now reduced com-pany of forty men, was told off to inter-cept, if possible, a small baggage guard of Bavarians on the way to join the main army invading the town. A young officer named Moncour was allotted to the small force as second in command. The march commenced at midnight. There was no talking in the ranks or be-

There was no talking in the ranks or between the two officers, each man being

tween the two officers, each man being intent on his own thoughts—the averaging of his comrades of the morning. About five miles after the start a halt was called, and Derriman called Moncour to him.

"They should be near here now," he said. "This is the road they must"—Ping! Ping! The sentence was cut short by the sound of rifle bullets whizzing past their ears. Derriman got his men into line along the small road and waited to see which way the road and waited to see which way the enemy was coming.

enemy was coming.

Every way it seemed. From all sides the hail of bullets poured upon the little band, who replied as best they could. It was evident that they had fallen into an ambush themselves and were surrounded. There was nothing for it but to make for the town again or dis fabring.

for it but to make for the town again or die fighting.
Orders were given to retreat, to fix bayonets and charge through the horde of Germans that were between them and the town. Five minutes' short, sharp, desperate fighting sufficed to put an end to the resistance of the little force, who were all killed or wounded, with the exception of Derriman and Moncour, who, with their swords taken from them and their hands bound, were marched between two of their captors in the direction of the Prussian camp.
They were at once taken before the officer in command, who was in his tent playing choss with the doctor. As they

playing chess with the doctor. As they entered he held up his hand for silence entered he held up his hand for silence till he made the next move. After a minute's consideration he took his op-ponent's bishop off the board and cried "Check!" The he looked up inquir-

ingly.

The sergeant saluted and explained. The chief's brow darkened, and he looked at the uniforms of the two pris oners, asked their rank, names and regiment. When the last was answered, he whispered something to the other chess player, who nodded. Then he turned to Derrinan."

"You are the senior officer of the two," he said gravely, "and you must know that we do not recognize the Franc-Tireurs as members of the regu-

Derriman interrupted, "We hold our commissions from the emperor"—
The German held up his hand, "Your

The German held up his hand, "Your men do not conduct warfare in a civilized manner," he said, playing with the piece he had just captured. "They shoot from behind bushes and rocks, they murder solitary Germans." He stopped for a minute and passed his hand over his eyes. Then he went on: "My only son was shot by one of them in the back and killed last week. I swore that the next franctiveurs that in the back and kined has week. I swore that the next franctireurs that fell into my hands should die without any chance of exchange. Sergeant," the sergeant saluted, "which of the two prisoners were captured first?"

"They were both taken at the same time, general."

"So. They you must take your

"So. Then you must take your chances. At daybreak one of you must die," he laughed sardonically. "Which of you is it to be?"
Neither of the prisoners spoke or looked at the other. There was a pause for a few moments, and then the German spoke again:

man spoke again:

man spoke again:
"You are bashful, my friends. Still silent! Come." He turned to his chess opponent and whispered to him. There was a short conversation between them, and then he went on, "Very well, as you say." He rose, took two bishops from the table and hold them are in sach band. "The bishop." two bisnops from the table and non-them, one in each hand. "The bishop, the symbol of the holy church, shall de-cide. The black one gives death; the white one, emblem of hope and inno-cence, life.", He held out his hands be-fore them. "Choose," he said to Derri-

Neither of the prisoners moved, but

both looked the German full in the face. He went on, calmiy:
"What, still bashful? Let us decide

"What, still bashful? Let us decide at daybreak, then, and each can be certain of three hours more life and hope. Take them away."

They were removed, still bound, to a tent dimly lighted by an oil lamp that swung from the center and there left, with guards outside, to their own thoughts.

Exch of the transfer.

Each of the two prisoners, gazing at each other realized that his comrade's death meant life to himself. Then Mon-

cour, with difficulty, drow an envelope from his breast, and turning his back to the light began to peruse its contents. Trevor Derriman watched him angrily. What right, he thought to himself, has this boy to the same chance of life as I have? What has he done? Itas he been through as much, has he helped the world on a nuch, has he helped the world on a nuch, as I have? helped the world on as much as I have helped the world on as much as I have? Has he helped to make a free Italy, to sever the bendage and raise to man-hood's level millions of oppressed and enslaved fellow creatures? I have done all this, yet I must take the same chance

Derriman gazed at the lad, still intent on the letter, with furious resentment in his heart and a sneer on his lips. The young fool, he told himself bitterly, imagines himself in love and reads the letter to selace himself. The fool! Did he not know, young as he was, that all women were liars, were false, were mercenary, were utterly heartless and selfish? Even Marie, who should have been the best, the truest, the bravest, even she, even she—ah—God bless her! God bless her! The tears, stirred up from their hid-

The tears, stirred up from their hidden depths by the image of the woman he had loved, mounted to the eyes of the rough soldier, and he looked with an altered feeling at his companion. The lad, tired out by the events and fatigues of the last few hours, had fallen askern, with a letter and abstracts. asleep, with a letter and photograph still grasped loosely in his hand. As Trever Derriman gazed at him it seemed as if he had lived that moment

seemed as if he had lived that moment over somewhere before, and his heart yearned toward his fellow prisoner as the heart of a childless man of middle age sometimes goes out to a young man of twenty. If Marie and he had married, he thought, they might have had a son just like this boy. How he would have loved that son, invo trained him up, have taught him, have guided him the right way, till his mind was as steady, his limbs as supple, his heart as true as this lad's must be!

Derriman rose, and advancing toward Moncour took up the letter and photograph that had now dropped from the

graph that had now dropped from the sleeper's nerveless hand. He looked at Hers! He should have

the picture first.

Marie's! Hers! He should have known, though, at a time like this, with death perhaps within two hours' march, men are surprised at nothing. No wonder, too, that the lad's face had haunted him. It was Marie's again. The face in the portrait showed furrows and lines of care and trouble, but it was still the sweet face he had loved.

He looked at the letter. It was full of love and affection, conjuring her only child to do his duty to his country, commending him to the mercy of God and the protection of the Blessed Virgin, telling him that he was the only joy and comfort and the light of her life, and that she prayed night and day that he might be restored to her.

The elder man, his purposeless, irresolute plans changed now, kissed the portrait and letter before he replaced them, and then bent over gently and put his lips tenderly to the forehead of the still sleeping lad.

At daybreak a file of men halted outside the tent, and an officer entered and beckened the two prisoners. They drew themselves up erect and strode away into the presence of the general.

The bearded German smiled as they entered and selected from the bear of

entered and selected from the heap of chessmen before him the two bishops, which he placed in a helmet. He then which he placed in a helmet. He then undid the lining and arranged it in such a manner as to cover the whole of the inside and conceal the two pieces.
"The black bishop gives death, the white life. You," he turned to Derriman, "as the elder and senior officer, have the privilege of drawing first. Pray do so."

Pray do so."

Derriman plunged his hand into the helmet, gazing steadfastly into the eyes of the German. Then he suddenly withdrew it and looked at the piece it

"Saprist!" he cried flercely, clinching

"Saprist!" he cried fiercely, clinching the piece tightly in his hand, "it is death!"

The German placed the holmet, with the inner part still covered and the other piece still in it, on the table. "Monsieur," he said, "it is the fortune of war. Your comrade will be duly exchanged or sent to Berlin. Sergeant, you have your orders."

The two prisoners were led out into the air again, and Moncour spoke.

"Captain," he said, "goodby. God bless you. Is there any message I can give to any dear one?"

"Thave none, my brave boy. Tell your mother that you met me, I knew horsone."

The two men grasped hands, and then

once."
The two men grasped hands, and then Moncour was torn roughly away and Trevor Derriman left standing, his left

hand clinched, his right hanging by his side, face to face with his death.

It soon came. The word of command rang out sharply in the cold morning air: "Ready! Present! Fire!" Captain Derrman, the bold, the brave, the resolute, the mercifui, lay dead, with his

resoute, the mercital, by dead, with his glassy epes turned toward the pitying heaven, whither his soul had flown.

Moncour advanced to pay his last respects to his comrade, and as he kneit by his side the left hand, hitherto clinched, unfolded slowly as the rigor of death took nowseasing of the bely. Mondeath took possession of the body. cour bent over to look at the symbol of

The piece that lay in the cold, motioness hand was the white bishop.

O. L. Rick, Mendota, Ill., writers, "Have used your Japanese Pile Cura and found it a sure and permanent ture. Chas. R. Goetze and W. W. Irwin.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets.

New York, Jan. 18.—Money on call easy at la 152 per cent; last loan I per cent; closed at I per cent. Prime mercantile paper 2)4a1)4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.85/gai \$2 for demand. Silver certificates \$25/gai/ye. The total sales of stocks to-day were 145.996 shares. The upward inscrement on the stock exchange was continued to day in the face of unexpectedly heavy movements of gold for shipment to Europe to-morrow. The bears made no demonstration against the market to-day and a steady improvement in prices was made, which was unchanged save for a slight reaction in a few of the functive shares about the middle of the afternoon, which was subsequently almost entirely recovered. Among the factors in the strength of the trading a place intus to given to the about and supply of loamable funds and the low rate of call money, though the chief moving influence in the selecter, is the prevailing that legislation which will strengthen the finances of the country and relieve the strain on the United States treasury. As on yesterday the buying, though by the means heavy, was well distributed throughout the list, and was not confined, as of late, to a few active stocks. This wider range of trading is perhaps the healthleat sign of the current speculation and the market. Chicago Gas ided in the transaction. The stock sold up 2%, with a final reaction of 3½ peer end, leaving a ust gain of 2½ per cent. Sigar was second in the list of safes, opening 5½ tower, advancing 1½, reacting 3′ and rallying 5′5 the net advance on the oday belong 1 per cent and on the preferred 1½ per cent.

of hereent, as preserved and Baltimore & Ohio The transactions in the railway and miscella-cous bond market to-day were again animated at the total of the day's business reached (50-100).

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID.

do preferred

Ghicago—To-day was a record-breaker in the matter of duliness of trade. Markets were unfavorably affected by the absence of business and ruled heavy in the main, but at the close the changes in values since festerday were trivial. The large visible supply of wheat, which has kept the bears open-mouthed with affected hor-protoga were.

ic. Conx—Cash No. 2, 45c; No. 3 yellow 4132a kje: January 45/2a458/a455/ge; May 47/4a478/ga kje: July 46/2a478/a476, JATS—Cash No. 2, 25/2c; No. 2, white 315/a34c; J. 3, 2015/a113/c; January 27/4a2sa273/c; May &contention.

G Jur.

ATS-Cash No.

2, 203(24)14(c) Janua.

2, 203(24)14(c) Janua.

3(24)15(c) Janua.

3(24)15(c) Janua.

3(24)15(c) Janua.

4(24)15(c) Janua.

4(24)15(c) January.

4(24)15(c)

for distant months. Sugar, raw quiet; relacet quiet.

Hattimore—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 6.638 barrels; shipments 19.571 barrels. Wheat dull and easy; spot and month 69%69%; February 99%69%; March 60%69%; recelpts 5.666 bushels; shock 601.99 bushels; sales 10,000 bushels; southern wheat by sample 60.361c; do on grade 57a6%. Corn weat; spot and month 475447%c; February 47%418c; May 500% bid; steamer mixed 47a478c; receipts 13.696 bushels; shipments 85,715 bushels; stock 81,309 bushels; sales 56,000 bushels; southern withe corn 47%a 492c; do yellow 47546%. Oats firm; No. 2 while weatern 58% bid; No. 2 mixed 50%48c; receipts 10,278 bushels; atock 11,077 bushels. Hay steady and firm; good to choice imothy 812 50413 00. Sugar unchanged. Butter quiet; fancy creamery 7aa58c; fancy imitation 19.30c; fancy indiction packed 11.11c. Eggs firm; fresh 22c; cold storage 55a77c; Himed 12a4.c. Cheese firm and unchanged.

Phitmeleiphia—Wheat firm; cash and Janu-

changed.

Phitadelphia—Wheat firm; cash and January 5ch higher; No. 2:e4 January 65ch 45ch; February 45ch 15ch; March 40ch 15ch; February 45ch 15ch; March 40ch 15ch; April 40ch; April 40

do western 2021e.

Cincinnatt—Flour firm. Wheat easier; No. 2 red 56; receipts 4,000 busilests shipments none. Corn caster: No. 2 mixed 42%c. Outs caster; No. 2 mixed 42%c. Outs caster; No. 2 mixed 42%c. No. 2,56c. Pork dull at \$11 52%. Lard firm, at \$66. Bulk meats easy. Bacon quiot. Whisky steady at \$1.22. Butter quiet and sheady. Sugar strong. Eggs firm at 19c.

Tolesta—Wheat.—Wheat.

firm at Pc.

Tolesto—Wheat active and steady; No. 2 cash and January 505;c. Garn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 425;c asked; May 465;c. No. 3 mixed 415;c. No. 3 yellow 4c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 415;c. No. 2 white 525;c. Ree firm and higher; cash 5c. Cloverseed dull and steady; prime cash January, February and March \$5,525;

Woul.

London—At the wool auction sales to-day 9,638 bades were offered, of which 900 were withdrawn. The selection offered was less autable for American buyers, and consequently their purchases were small. There was a good demand for deep, strong cross-breds for Brailford account. Morino wools were taken by all buyers. Better qualities of cross-bred nerinos were unchanged from the bast sales. Following are the sales in detail:

New South Wales—51 bales; scoured 5dats2d; greasy 54,648-50.

Queenshand—1,551 bales; scoured 81/a11d; greasy 54,638-6.

greasy 354a3d. Victoria-2,420 bales; scoured 4dals 354d; greasy

Victoria—2,470 banes, scotter Spanis, sept. Spanis, Spanis, Sawa River—905 bales; greasy 23,673,6.
Tasmania—77 bales; scotterd 35,6104.
New Zenhand—3,635 bales; scotterd 54,6115 2d; greasy faulys.
Cape of Good Rope and Natal—374 bales; scotterd 7dals 4d; greasy 33,615,64. New York-Wool quiet

Dry Goods.

that it has taken varying quantities of staple and colored goods and some makes of fancies. Domnets have been in good inquiry, followed by good states. Large sales have been effected through forwardings on orders of all descriptions of exton and wood fabries and a better demand is in sight. Printing cloths in good demand at 25c bid and declined for 61 squares, and no tales reported.

Petroleum.

Oil City-Opened at 95%; highest 95%; lowest 95%; closed at 95%; shipments 115,919 barrell; runs 88.481 barrell; runs 88.481 barrell; oil, sales none; February option, sales 5.680 barrell; closed at 95e bid. Jilma oil, sales none;

Metals.

New York—Pig frondull; Scotch \$19.00a20.00; interieau \$9.50a12.50. Tin active and higher: traits \$13.60; plates quiet. Spelter dull. Lead irm. Copper strong.

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Grafton Express, 10:40 a.m., Monday only, Washington City Express, 10:10 a.m., daily, ex-ept Monday, Cumberland Accommodation, 5:30 a.m., daily Gration Accommodation, 2:30 p. m., daily, Gration Accommodation, 2:30 p. m., daily, Moundsville Accommodation, 11:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., except Sunday, and 11:00 p. m., Satur-lay only.

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November 18, 1894. Central Time. Central Time.

Ly. Wheeling.
Belinite.
Martin's Ferry.
Heidgeport.
Flushing.
Freeport.
Unrichsville.
New Priladelphia.
Canal Dover.
Massilion.
Warwick.
Sserling.
Sserling.
Seville.
Mediaa.
Grafoon.
Ligita. 12 | 24 | 35 | 35 Ar. Lorain Cleveland Akron.... Saudusky.... 9 00 5 40 2 50 2 50 9 35

All Trains daily, except Sunday, J. E. TERRY. General Freight and Passenge OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

On and after Sunday, December 16, 1891, Pas-senger Trains will run as follows: *Daily. †Daily Except Sunday, Central time. SOUTH BOUND.

riendly...... t. Marys...... Williamstown Parkersburg... Belleville..... Relieville
Rayenswood
Ripley Lauding
Graham
New Haven
Hartford
Mason City
Ciliton
Pt. Pleasant
Gallipolis
Guyandotte NORTH BOUND. Belleville.
Ravenswood.
Ravenswood.
Ripley Landing
Graham.
New Haven.
Hartford.
Mason City.
Clifton.
Pt. Pleavant.
Gallipolis.
Guyandotte.
Huntington.

Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad

On and after Friday, April 29, 1894, trains will out as follows, city time:

Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry. C. O. BREWSTER Recoiver.

Time Table No. 13. to take effect 12:31 a. m., Sunday, November 10, 1893.

The tands as a consider 19, 1893.

Leave Wheeling -15:00, [9:45, 211:19 a. m., †2:20, e5:15, [119]; 9:00 p. m.

Leave Poninsula--[8:06, †9:51, 211:19 a. m., †2:24, e5:21, 13:08, †9:06 p. m.

Leave Martin's Ferry--[8:12, 19:57, 211:52 a. m., †2:23, e3:27, 14:42, [9:15]

Arrive Terminal Junction--[8:17, [10:05, 211:53 a. m., †2:25, 23:27, 14:46, [9:15] p. m.

Leave Terminal Junction--[7:22, [9:00, a. m., e9:26, 41:16, 18